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## Council Votes to Admit Sororities to Membership



DALE McNULTY (arrow), DFL representative, questions sorority delegates attending the latest Student council meeting as to the methods used in pledging prospective sorority members.

### State House Supports UMD Budget

Only Senate Approval  
Of \$540,000 Remains

The house appropriations committee of the state legislature has approved a \$20,000,000 operating budget for the University of Minnesota. The operating expenses apportioned to UMD are \$540,000 each year during the next biennium. The only obstacle is senate approval.

The University's original budget request for UMD was \$442,000, allowing \$210 per student. Later, it was raised to \$454,000, or \$216 per student. If the new operating figure is approved by the legislature without further alterations, the UMD fund would still be the lowest rate per capita appropriation of all state supported colleges and universities.

Final committee action rests now with the joint senate-house finance committee.

The finance committee is expected to study the \$1,200,000 appropriation for a new physical education building and a \$330,000 appropriation to complete the science building now under construction on the Nortondale site, scene of the new UMD campus. Both of these appropriations have received preliminary committee approval.

The Duluth branch expects an enrollment of over 2,100 students at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1949. Duluth legislators have supported the issue from the beginning.

### AAUP Recommends Funds to Reduce Large Student-Faculty Ratio

The Duluth Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently recommended that action should be taken by the administration and other agencies to reduce the student-faculty ratio by providing additional funds for UMD.

A letter carrying the AAUP request was sent to President James Morrill, Dr. Raymond Gibson and the Board of Regents.

While admitting that comparisons are difficult between a large university and a branch, and between graduate and undergraduate instruction, the letter stated: "We feel that the disparities are too great to be ignored."

The student ratio at UMD is one of the highest in the nation. The UMD ratio is more than 26 to 1, while the ratio at the main campus is less than 15 to 1. All the other colleges in Minnesota have about the same 15 to 1 ratio.

### Election to Select Council President, Five Members-at-Large

Nominations for Student council president and five members-at-large for the '49-50 term must be filed in the personnel office by Wednesday, April 27, Joe Aubin, election committee chairman, announced today.

The primary election is scheduled for Friday, April 29. The five top vote-getters in the race for president and the first ten in the member-at-large contest will run in the general election Tuesday, May 3.

### Guild Stages 'Charley's Aunt'

Last night the University Guild Players opened their performance of "Charley's Aunt". The former Broadway hit, written by Brandon Thomas, will be given again tonight and the final presentation will be tomorrow.

Charles Baznik, who has the lead as Charley's aunt, is supported by a cast including James Powell, Jack MacNaughton, Nancy Anderson, and Rosemary Brandon. Directing the play is John C. Converse, aided by Doris Raney, assistant director.

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented in the UMD auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. Admission is by activities card or \$1.

A polling booth, first floor Main, will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. during the elections. Each student is entitled to one vote upon presentation of his activities card.

Candidates' applications should carry the signatures of four student endor-sees. To be eligible for any of the positions, nominees must be certain they will be attending UMD next year. Only those who will be juniors or seniors by next fall quarter may file for president.

Tentative plans are now being made by the election committee for a campaign convocation.

### Surprise Landslide Vote Accepts Representatives of Social Groups

Social sororities formerly existing in an unrecognized status at UMD were recognized officially by the Student council last week.

What was expected earlier to be a bitter argument turned into a landslide vote in favor of the social groups. Twenty-seven of the 30 members present balloted for recognition. The remaining three abstained. Three members were absent. The vote was by roll call.

The three sorority constitutions were voted upon separately and accepted by identical votes. Dick Granquist (member-at-large) made the motion to recognize Sigma Phi Kappa, Bill

Dunton (Chronicle), moved to accept Sigma Psi Gamma, and Marilyn Nelson (business secretary) proposed acceptance of Delta Beta Gamma.

The Student council recognition does not mean that the sororities, Sigma Psi Gamma, Delta Beta Gamma and Sigma Phi Kappa, are sanctioned by the administration of the University branch.

As for the administrative side of the sorority recognition picture, the Administrative committee has designated the Student Personnel committee to handle the sorority question. Dr. Chester W. Wood is the committee chairman. Other members are Dr. Palmer A. Graver, Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, Dr. Charles N. Saltus, and Dr. George B. Strother.

The fact that this committee will hear any members of the student body or faculty who wish to express themselves on the sorority recognition question appeared in the faculty bulletin of April 4. As yet no such announcement has appeared in the student bulletin.

At a meeting to be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 26, this committee will hold an open hearing. Anyone wishing to present his views on sororities

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### Dr. Belthuis Publishes Article in Journal

Dr. Lyda C. Belthuis, assistant professor of geography, is the author of an article featured in the April issue of the magazine, "Journal of Geography".

Her feeling of a need for more adequate teacher training prompted Dr. Belthuis to write the article, "How Shall We Train Our Prospective Geography Teachers?"

Prior to coming to UMD the fall of 1947, Dr. Belthuis was at the University of Michigan where she was awarded her doctor of philosophy degree. She received her master's degree at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., and completed her undergraduate work at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia.

### Publication Position Bids Are Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of both the STATESMAN and Chronicle should be filed in the office of Student Personnel Services not later than May 6, 1949.

Forms for making application may be obtained in either publications office or from the office of Student Personnel Services.

Selection of personnel for these positions will be made later in May by the student-faculty Board of Publications. They will be announced in a subsequent issue of the STATESMAN.

Anyone who is interested in further information on any of the positions is urged to contact either Miss Dorothy Grinden, publication adviser, or the current editors and business managers.

The board will consist of five student representatives and five faculty members. Terms of the selected editors and business managers will take effect at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1949.

### Kalberer to Give One-Man Convo

George Kalberer, UMD student, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones", a tragedy-comedy, in a one-man show at convocation May 12.



Kalberer

Kalberer, who majored in English and minored in speech, received his BA degree in March. Although he has graduated, he is now taking some education courses here.

Kalberer has had radio experience over a Twin Ports station. He is currently appearing in the University Guild Players production, "Charley's Aunt".



# 'Charley's Aunt' Possesses Best Audience Appeal of Guild Season

By Fritz Weddel

From the time the curtain parts until the final curtain call, the University Guild production of "Charley's Aunt" draws a steady stream of laughter from the audience.

"Charley's Aunt" was written in 1890 by Brandon Thomas. In 1935 the play was modernized. This changed some of the dialogue which would be outmoded now. Substituted in the new version are bits of humor which are more appealing to audiences of today. But somehow it fails to give a unified conception of the period which the play supposedly depicts.

A long-time favorite, "Charley's Aunt" has been produced, both on stage and screen, many times.

Charles Baznik shines in the lead role of Charley's Aunt. With many minor roles to his credit, Baznik does justice to his first lead.



Baznik

His excellent performance is even more appreciated when one realizes the change in personalities which must be overcome between the parts of the aunt and Lord Fancourt Babberly.

George Kalberer, formerly of KDAL, lives up to all expectations as Mr. Spettigue. His fine interpretation of a difficult role demonstrates his ability. Kalberer's clear enunciation is a welcome relief from the usual mumbling displayed by some of the Guild members.

A newcomer to the Guild, Phillip Smith, does the best supporting job in the role of Sir Francis Chesney. He is one of the few actors who stays in character throughout the performance.

Jim Powell, Rosemary Brandon, Nancy Anderson and Jack MacNaughton all do good jobs in their supporting roles.

Jeanne Polinsky, however, is a disappointment. She fails to portray her part with the ingenuity of which she is capable. Several times throughout the performance she loses character.

Another disappointment is Ray Helgemoe. Helgemoe appears to have been miscast as a butler. In both speech and action he does not represent the formal servant type.

The production lacks the polish of a good finished performance. In general the play is well-done but occasionally weak spots appear.

## Student Council Recognition Of Sororities Is Forward Step

After careful consideration the Student council has overwhelmingly decided to recognize social sororities. In order to make this stand official university policy, the UMD administration must take a similar position on the question.

It is a fact that three sororities now exist at UMD, whether recognized by the UMD administration or not. The consensus of Student council opinion is that since sororities exist it is far better to have them in a place where their activities may be equitably controlled.

Specifically, one of the evils which could be controlled is the method of rushing prospective members. The University could set down uniform regulations over this phase of sorority activity.

Probably the fairest method of regulating rushing would be a filing system under which each girl at UMD would have the opportunity to file a declaration of intent to the effect that she would like to become a sorority member. The sororities would be free to select their pledges from this list after first being required to give each girl who applies an opportunity to meet with the sorority members at a social function.

If sororities are officially recognized by the administration, a definite rushing regulation, whether it be the filing system or not, should be put into force at the outset.

All the phases of a decision as far reaching as sorority recognition should be weighed carefully. The Student council has done this and is to be commended for its practical attitude toward the problem.

Administrative and faculty

processes to be utilized in taking action on sororities seem to be moving faster than in the past. The Student council hopes for an early settlement of the problem.

The council, representing the student body, which stands to be most affected by recognition of sororities, has rendered its decision. If the UMD administration decides to concur with the Student council decision to recognize social sororities, it will be a step in the right direction.

## Corny Epics Should Get the Ax

# Radical Advocates Movie Reforms

By Chuck Berry

American movies are losing their punch. For instance, some Englishman walked off with the prize Oscar with a crummy murder story (by some other Englishman) that's been knocking around for a couple hundred years. All the pictures being released now are just rewrites anyway. Improvement would have to be bold. Here's what I mean.

### COWBOY EPIC:

Tex the hero: Shucks Maam, twasn't nothin saving the old Bar X. But now the call of the old wild west calls.

At this point a beauteous blonde gives with the old come on. Tex reconsiders, rips the saddle off Old Paint and starts a tortuous embrace as the picture ends.

### CHILD STAR PICTURE:

Little Moppet (tearfully): Please Mr., now that I found the treasure, caught the crooks, rehabilitated the town drunk, and burned the mortgage, please may I stay? Please don't send me back to the orphanage.

Old Man (kindly): Of course not, dear, through my old friend, Judge Carver, I have arranged for you to be committed for 10 years to a home for wayward girls.

### WAR STORY:

Sgt.: Joe, you're the only wounded man left in old Company E, and our brave Captain is out there in no-man's-land badly hurt. You've got to save him.

Joe (exhaling a cigarette): The stupid so-and-so got himself there, let him get back. These bullets are real you know; besides, the jerk just refused me a three month's leave.

## ★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

### Johnson Says . . .

Dear Editor:

Does not the realization that one atomic bomb can kill or injure the entire population of Duluth, cause one to hesitate before conceding war as an inevitability? Can we not realize that regardless of who wins an atomic war, every one will lose?

There are certain elements who seem to regard war or the threat of war as a necessity to their continued enormous profits. Peace, not war, is their main threat. Their sentiments are unconsciously expressed in the Jan. 20 headline of the "Columbus Citizen" which stated: "Truman Takes Oath, Avows Firm Stand Against Red Peace Threat."

The American people, as well as the people of the world, do not want war, but may be temporarily fooled by the monopoly-bred war hysteria. Yet when the need for international cooperation and the sincere desire for peace are expressed by any group such as the communists in their famous statement opposing war, they are immediately branded as "traitors".

But I wonder just who are the traitors to humanity: those who advocate peace and international cooperation or those who would so freely brand advocates of peace as traitors?

Albert Johnson

### Guild Takes Beating for Seating

Dear Sir:

It came to my attention while trying to purchase a ticket to the play "Charley's Aunt" with my activities card that the best seats are not available to the students. It is rumored that one night the tickets were purchased in a block, but what about the other two nights?

Is the Guild producing these plays for the enjoyment of the students, or they attempting to entice the public at \$1 a head, with students pushed to the rear?

"I. Strain"

### CRIME DOES NOT PAY

#### STORY:

Cop: C'mon tough guy, neither of us has weapons now. Let's see how brave you are without a gun in your hand.

At this, the weasel-faced little crook catches the cop flush on the chin and lays him cold. He then takes his beautiful moll by one hand, a million dollars in the other and leaves for the Riviera.

#### FIGHT PICTURE:

Manager (entreatingly): Packy, all the poor folk of the East side have bet on you. I know the gambling ring has offered you a cool \$500,000, but think of your

poor old mother.

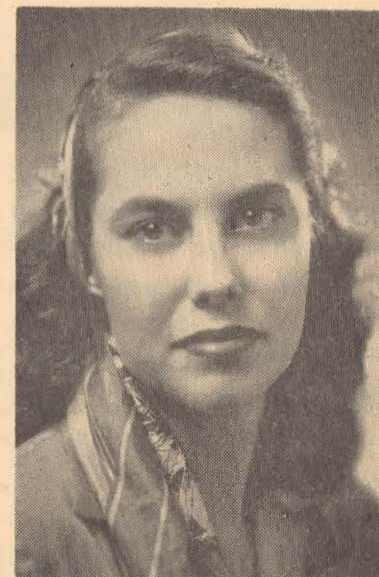
Fighter: You're right, I go out in five minutes, but first I'll phone and tell them it's off. I'm going to win. He waltzes out and is kayoed in the first round.

Then we could have the plane flying the serum through the storm get its compass jammed and fly 500 miles the wrong way. We might try having the private eye getting to the murder after the police. We might even go so far as to have some girl fully clothed in a Tarzan picture. Of course we would have to educate movie goers to these infractions of the rule but it could be done.

## Campus Profiles

Alice Anderson, UMD junior who is majoring in music and minoring in English, is the newest entry in Campus Profiles. She is a recent pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, and a member of the Buckhorns, a social organization for music students on campus. She also sings in the University choir and the glee club. At the present time Alice is studying the piano, and after her graduation she plans to become a teacher in a secondary school.

Alice, who comes from Rochester, Minnesota, lives in Torrance hall and was elected president of the dormitory for the winter quarter of this year. She is president of Delta Beta Gamma, a social sorority composed of UMD girls. Alice has twice been a candidate for homecoming queen and more recently was sponsored by the STATESMAN for the ROTC "Sweetheart of the Corps"



Alice Anderson

contest.

As for hobbies, Alice's major interests are in music and sports.

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## Biology Majors Win Honors

Robert Renlund, Bruce Warren, and James Underhill, three UMD biology majors, have been awarded graduate teaching assistantships on the basis of scholarship merit.

Renlund will assist and teach botany at Rutgers university, New Jersey. Warren will do graduate teaching and assist in zoology at the University of Wisconsin, and Underhill will teach and assist in zoology at the University of Minnesota, main campus.

The three students expect to complete their work for master's degrees at the end of the next academic year.

## Christian Group Sponsors Drive

UMD Christian fellowship is sponsoring a clothing drive for the benefit of European students from Monday through Friday of next week. Co-chairmen of the activity are Nettie Neufeld and Carol Amundson.

Miss Neufeld, who spent last summer in Germany as a SPAN (Student Project for Amity among Nations) delegate found that used clothing was greatly appreciated.

Students have been especially affected by the results of the war and are grateful for such help. For those who have used clothing to contribute, a box will be placed outside Room 207, Main.

## UMD Musicians Give Radio Broadcast

The UMD music department presented another in a series of musical programs featuring both students and faculty over KDAL Wednesday.

The program featured Robert E. Beverly, clarinetist and UMD music instructor, and the string quartet under the direction of James E. Smith, instructor in music.

Music included the "Larghetto and Minuetto" from the "Quintet in A Major" by Mozart, and "Giga" by Vivaldi.

### Klub Koed to Hold Dance

Henry Dandrea, UMD junior, is in charge of arrangements for Klub Koed's "Lavender Blue" dance to be held at the YMCA next Friday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Music will be furnished by Walt Evans and his orchestra.



JANET WILLIAMS—"Sweetheart of the Corps"

### Radio Will Broadcast Coronation

## ROTC to Hold Military Ball

Janet Williams will be crowned "Sweetheart of the Corps" by Kiwi squadron 2 at the first annual military ball to be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Northland Country club next Friday.

Admission to the ball will be by invitation. From 9:45 to 10 p. m., a local radio station will carry a broadcast of the coronation. At that time, Miss Williams, freshman liberal arts student, will be crowned sweetheart, and Donna Schrieber, junior kindergarten-primary major and Pat Giliuson, junior art major, will be seated in the court.

Chairman of the dance committee is Cadet Lieutenant John Klefstad. Richard T. Todd is the squadron commander.

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## Band to Present Spring Concert

UMD's Symphonic band, under the direction of E. P. Magnell, instructor in music, will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Featured at this concert will be Joyce Nordstrom and Donovan Stahl. Miss Nordstrom will play her own arrangement for horn and band of "Horn Concerto" by Franz Strauss, and Stahl will play the piano in "Repartee" by Bennett.

Other numbers on the concert program are "Prince Igor" by Borodine, "Prelude" by Beghon, "Czeck Rhapsody" by Weinburgher, "Symphonic March" by Mancinia, and the closing number, "Jericho" by Morton Gould.

The dance will be formal, and music will be furnished by the Silvertones. Invitations may be obtained from any ROTC student.

The queen will be honored guest at the annual inspection and revue at the Armory Tuesday, May 24.

## Miss Lindquist Resigns Progressive Post

Miss Maude Lindquist has announced her resignation as adviser to the campus Young Progressives club. She laid her resignation to "pressures of heavy teaching schedules and other work".

Allan Nurmi was elected secretary of the Young Progressives to fill the vacancy left by Betty Martin's transfer to the main campus.

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## Speaker Will Discuss Atlantic Defenses

Frank Kluckhohn, former adviser to ex-Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, will talk to a UMD convocation audience Wednesday on the subject "Our Alaskan Defenses".

As former chief of the Pacific staff and chief of Latin-American correspondents for the "New York Times", Kluckhohn has spent more than 10 years on foreign soil and has covered virtually every European country with the exception of Poland and Russia.

## Council Votes To Admit Sororities

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ties may do so at that time. The hearings will be held in the conference room in the laboratory school.

Don Ames (STATESMAN) was appointed chairman of a committee to present the council stand on sororities to UMD Provost Raymond C. Gibson. Other committeemen are Helen Vaux (University Guild Players) and Dale McNulty (DFL).

The voting on sorority recognition was as follows:

FOR: Joe Aubin (vice president), Marilyn Nelson (business secretary), Bill Dunton (corresponding secretary), Dick Granquist (member-at-large), Jack Powers (member-at-large), Harold Hein (president, junior class), Don Cook (president, sophomore class), Ben Finch (president, freshman class), Harvey Albond (ROTC), Betty Carlson (Buckhorns), Dale McNulty (DFL), Gordon Schempp (Discussion club), Gordon Sangster (Engineers), David Dye (Foto club), Betty Riddell (Kappa Omicron), Beatrice Koski (LSA), Ruth Severson (Sigma Alpha Iota), George Parkinson (Gamma Theta Upsilon), Anthony Stauber (Sigma Iota Epsilon), Don Ames (STATESMAN), Adele Rahko (Torrance hall), Eva Mae Bloomgren (WAA), Jim Underhill (Biology club), Merilyn Erickson (Home Economics club), Helen Vaux (University Guild Players), Jack Coons ("M" club), and Don Conley (Mu Delta Pi).

ABSTAINING: Herbert Schur (Ranger's club), Walter Wirtanen (Young Progressives), and Bill Lainen (Kappa Delta Pi).

EXCUSED: Pat Heaslip (Newman club).

ABSENT: Richard Graving (Young Republicans), Ted Lee (Business club), and Roger Lillehei (Phalanx club).

First assigned as European correspondent in 1929, Kluckhohn returned to the United States as a member of the Washington staff until the outbreak of war in Spain. Sent to Spain in 1936, he was the first to report the presence



Frank Kluckhohn

of Germans in the armies fighting in Spain.

From there Kluckhohn went to Mexico where he was chief of the Mexico City staff, finally returning to the U. S. as presidential correspondent during the years of 1939-42.

Kluckhohn was the first to come ashore after the fall of Japan and the first American to interview Hirohito.

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# 'Flying Finns' Triumph In All-Nations I-M Tournament

By John Parkinson

The Flying Finns, led by Jim Keranen with 12 points, defeated the Laplanders 42-38 Tuesday on the spacious UMD floor in the finals of the Second Annual All-Nations basketball tournament. This latest minor race riot featured 12 teams of non-varsity players with the Limies, the Krauts, the Dutchmen, the Micks, the Swedes, the Bulgarians, the Norwegians, and the Slavs, represented. These teams along with the Hillside Swedes and the Scandinavians, a collection of D.P.'s, filled out the roster.

In the first round both the Krauts and the Limies failed to show; the Micks dropped the Slavs, 28-26; and the Bulgarians, though led by their sterling center, Joe Vatalaro, fell to the Dutchmen, 48-30.

The quarter-finals saw victory for the Dutchmen, the Flying Finns, the Laplanders, and the Micks. In the semi-finals the Flying Finns defeated the Dutchmen, 49-24, while the Laplanders were beating the Micks, 51-36.

Members of the championship squad are: Bob Salmela, Harlan Johnson, Jim Keranen, John Peterson, Harold Rauvola, and Lenard Rauvola. Referees were Dave Dye and John Eaton.

## 'M' Club Plans Athletic Banquet

The "M" Club has drawn plans for an athletic banquet to be held at Hotel Duluth, Saturday, June 4. This banquet will be designed to promote athletics in this community and to bring the season to a fitting close. Graduating high school seniors from this area will be invited. Committee heads are Joe Waters, Jack Peterson, Ernest Ege, Fred Murphy, Bob Galinski, and Glenn Olson. The next "M" Club meeting is Wednesday, May 5.



## WIND SPRINTS

by Dick Carlson

When the last flake of snow runs down the hill, no fewer than eight UMD athletes will begin training for participation in the Head-O-Lakes baseball league this summer. Dan Zigich and George Petrich (two Irish lads) will play for Gary VFW. Harvey Boyat and Don Bodin play on the Steeler nine. With the Cloquet team are Ken Hendrickson, Bill Meisner, Dick Almer and Dick Kolodge.

In the City AA softball league, UMD will be represented by Rudie Brandstrom, Joe Berine, Bud Patterson and Blondie Bjorlin on the 402 team, Joe Waters, Dick Lundquist, Bruce Piper, Ed Sonnenberg and Bill Dutmer playing with the Karsbars, and Bob Boyat playing for Teve's.

One of the most active swimming enthusiasts in this area is Dick Wainio. At present he is assisting Joe Gerlach in his swimming and life saving classes at the Central Y. Dick earned his freshman jacket from the main U while swimming on the Gopher's frosh team. Since transferring to UMD, Wainio has coached the Central high school swimming teams. He attended Central and captained both the Trojan football and swimming teams. Dick was a dash swimmer and was undefeated in dual competition. He is a physical education major and plans to go into YMCA work.



Wainio

THIS-N-THAT: That big board on the UMD tennis courts isn't a wind break after all, but a tennis bankboard upon which tennis volleys can be practiced.

Often wonder what became of those table tennis tables which adorned the basement hall a few years back? It sure would be nice to have another excuse to cut classes—you know—"Who's got the winner?"

Fran Kramnic, former STATESMAN sports writer, is now writing for the Trib sports department. Nice going.

See where Mankato's cagers were 13th among the nation's small college defense leaders. Southwest Missouri State was first; Hamline ranked fourth.

Ray Isenbarger's Navy basketballers, featuring many of UMD's stars, dropped a heartbreaker to Chaska in the semi-finals of the Minnesota AAU basketball tournament at Minneapolis. Playing without Rudy Monson, the Gobs were out ten points with three minutes to go. They pulled up within two points with ten seconds remaining, but they couldn't beat the clock. The score was 59-56.

The new "M" jacket will probably make its appearance on the campus within a couple of weeks. The design was drawn up at the last "M" Club meeting.

Congrats to Leroy Lilly who won the City Class C handball championship last week at the Y.

## Second Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Championships

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Any student attending UMD, Superior State or Duluth Junior college will be eligible.

### ENTRY FEES

Men's Singles	.....	\$ .50
Men's doubles	.....	.70 per team
Mixed doubles	.....	.50 per team
Women's singles	.....	.25

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 27. Send all entries to the STATESMAN office, room 32, Washburn hall. Fees must accompany entries. Prizes will be awarded.

Pairings and time of matches will be posted Friday, April 29 on the athletic department bulletin board in the basement of Main.

### ENTRY BLANK

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Men's doubles partner	.....		
Mixed doubles partner	.....		

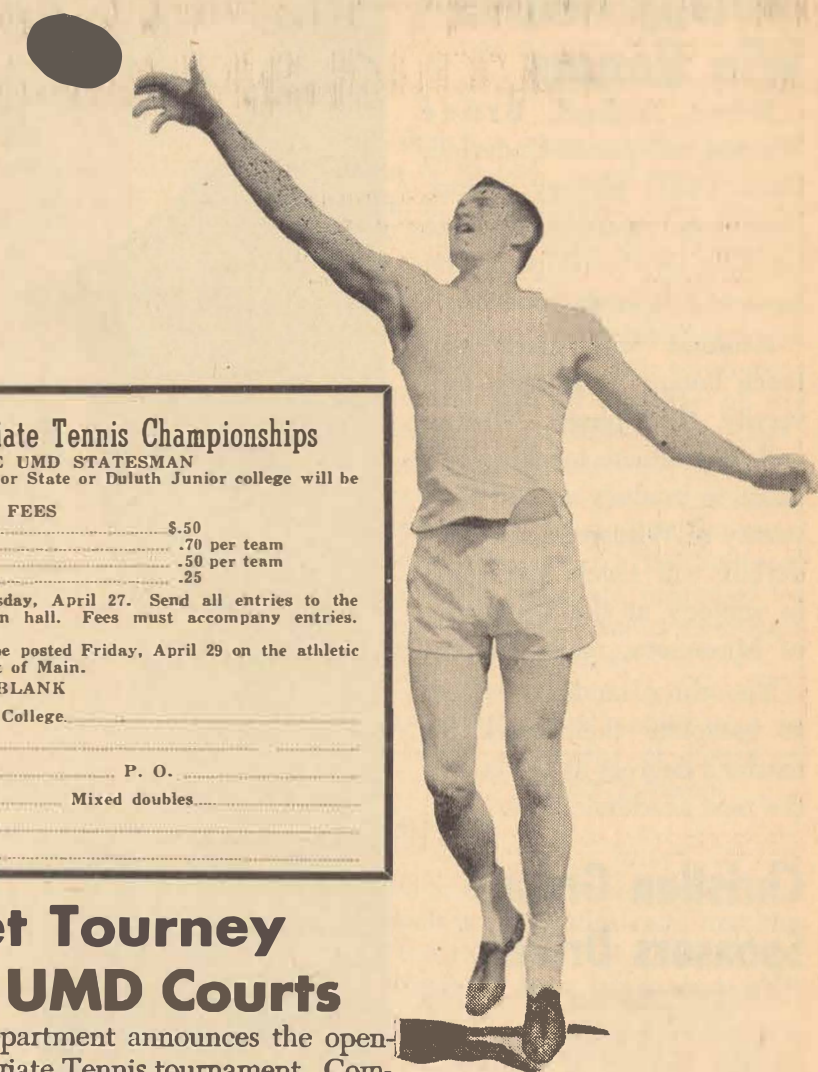
## Twin Ports Net Tourney Will Open on UMD Courts

The STATESMAN sports department announces the opening of the Twin Ports Intercollegiate Tennis tournament. Competition begins Monday, May 2. Entrants are urged to get their entries in early.

The athletic department is attempting to coincide the varsity golf and tennis schedules. The following is a tentative schedule: a home and home series with Superior State; Michigan Tech, April 30 here; Bemidji State, May 7, there; one meet in Minneapolis May 14, with one of the conference schools yet undecided and the MIAC state meet May 20-21 in St. Paul.

Coach Ray Isenbarger's tennis team has lettermen Kermit Johnson, Don Ames, Tom Parr and Joe Aubin from last year's squad, which placed third in the State College conference. Don Pinther, who played number one in 1947, also returns.

Ralph Ellison, Superior State, who captured the men's singles title in the annual STATESMAN tourney last year is expected to compete for the trophy again this year.



Fran Sever

State Conference Discus Champ

## Thinclads Drill Outside; Squad Shows Balance

The snow-hampered track squad under the guidance of Coach Joe Gerlach is rounding into shape slowly under the handicap of March weather in April.

Coach Gerlach reports that his team shows more balance than a year ago, although admittedly weak in the dash events and relay team, where Gene Watts and Roy Griak are missed considerably.

Newcomers out for the squad include Bernie Neary, George Kelley, and Dick Dodd in the dashes; Ed Westerhaus and Bruce Budge, jumpers; Norm Ward, Bob Swanson, and Calvin Main, all hurdlers; Paul Johnson, Don Makela, Ben Finch, Louis Ely, and Ed Osterhues in the middle and long distances; and Glen Olson, weights.

The first meet is the Eveleth Relays April 30. The Bemidji Invitational May 7, a dual meet with Augsburg May 14, and the MIAC conference meet May 21 will complete the schedule.

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